HOG ISLAND IDLE; STRIKE STILL ON

Most Bosses Refused to Be Bound by Parley With Chief

PIEZ URGED WAITING

Shippard workers at Hog Island again tied up the plant today.

The men were forced to quit work after their return this morning herause most of the foremen who walked out yesterday (alled to appear.

The foremen changed their minds about waiting a week for Charles Piez, director general of the Emergence Piets Corporsition, to adjust their demands for higher wages and decided at a special ession last right not to go back to work

higher wages and declifed at a special session last night not to go back to work until they had been assured the increases will be granted. The increases demanded average is a week for the foremen.

Bad weather today is said to have influenced some of the workmen to laid down their tools.

A committee of foremen will meet representational Shipbuilding Company at 3 o'clock on Monday morning at Hog Island. Mr. Plen will be present at the case sence.

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thizers in the Parkway Building yester-day afternoon, which was addressed by Mr. Piez, embraced only a small propor-tion of the 440 foremen who had quit Last night, Mr. Piez was informed, other factions of the striking foremen held several conferences, and determined to remain out until their demands are acted upon. Word to this effect was remained on the job, however, only a few hours. When they left the plant thousands of other classes of labor automatically were made idle.

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Two classes of foremen at Hog Island are demanding an increase in wages of from \$52 to \$58, and from \$64 to \$70 at week, respectively. The fleet corporation, Mr. Piez said, could not grant their demands without applying the increase to foremen in 143 other shippards as well, the contributions of the contribution o

Piez Expects All at Work Monday After he had talked with several of the union officials at noon, the director general said he believed all of the men out at Hog Island would be back on the job Monday morning, pending a final settlement of the strike.

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Tomorrow will be a holiday at the plant. Mr. Piez announced that he had arranged for a conference at Hog island on Monday between representatives of the strikers, officials of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, agents of the government and himself.

Hereafter, the United Strikers

working on a plan to settle shippard disputes by local committees, and this speaker will be Chaplain Harry Dayldonian would go into effect after the shipbin as the Macy board, went out of existence March 31.

Mr. Huriey also explained that the was expected to the will be left the shipbing board expected to live up to this award until it expired the award of the ship-workers to live up to the saverd of the ship-workers to live up to the award.

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tied up the entire plant and involved nearly 30,000 men.

Say Retrenchments Caused Strike The strike, according to many work

men, was largely a result of the re-trenchment policy of the American in-ternational Shipbuilding Company, Some departments at the shipyard have been eliminated during the last month, in an effort to get the yard down to an efficient

peace time basis, it is said.

Along with this policy a proposal was submitted by J. D. Andrews, manager of ship construction, to further reduce overhead costs by having one foreman in charge of two ships and doing away caulker foremen. The boiters would report to the drilling and reaming fore-men, and the chippers and caulkers would come under the riveting foremen, under the plan.

The foremen allege that they would have additional men to handle and also noint out that many workers under them make more money than by piecework than they do.

SPROUL TO VOTE FOR "DICK"

Governor Goes to Chester Home for Special Election

Governor William C. Sproul is home vote for Dick." to ver for Dick."
Accompanied by Attorney General William I. Schaffer, the Governor arrived in Chester today. They will remain here for the week-end and return to Harrieburg on Tuesday evening.

"I am home to vote for Dick," said the Governor, referring to the special election for Senator to fill the place he eccupied for the last quarter of a century and for which former Speaker Richard J. Baldwin is the Republican mominee. The election will be held next Tuesday. On the same day an election will be held in Dauphin County, where Prack-A. Smith is the nominee.

Republican leaders say that both candidates are sure to be elected. The winners will be sworn in on March 3.

BIBLE CLASS CELEBRATES

station of Septs Preabyteriar Church Holds Banquet

men's Bible class of Scots Presby-Church held its annual banquet stertalnment last night in the Sun-chool rooms of the church, Broad and Castle avenue. The members clars presented pictures to Mat-Scoley, the teacher, and to G. A. L. the chorister. The presentation was made by the Rev. Dr. D.

Income Tax Is Needed to Supply Army Needs

If if wasn't for the income tax naybe we wouldn't be having a Peace Conference. T' war is over, but the men viin and the fighting still need our

"American army of occupation" ounds good, but it needs your sup

Not all of us can be heroes, but all of us can be patriots. Paying your income tax helps to make you

NAVY GRAFT RUMOR HERE STIRS DANIELS

a report onen the rumor that Philadelphilans had pand as high as \$1000 to get into the nate and keen out of the

at once call on the commandant of the Philadelphia yard to report on the matter

So far as he anew, he said, no evi-dence had yet been disclosed by the acted upon. Word to this effect was sent to as many absentees as could be reached by the union heads, and this morning only about half of the foremen appeared at the shippard for work. They remained on the job, however, only a few hours. would seem to indicate graft be personally would direct an investigation which would get to the bottom of

He referred inquirers to Captain looper, chief of staff. Captain Cooper denied emphatically that any conditions of bribery or facoritism obtained here. He stated that he welcomed any sort of evidence to the contrary and would immediately start an investigation on the filmsiest

ZIONISTS HERE START FUND FOR PALESTINE

Campaign to Raise \$150,000

the award.

Mr. Piez has taken the position there is nothing to arbitrate is the Seattle situation because the men in the seattle situation of the seattle situation situation situation situation situation situation situation situation situati be employed for the rehabilitation of the sailors aboard harbor craft. ing its apportionment, as the city's Jew-

TEN YEARS FOR BURGLAR

than three years, while Daxtator received a sentence of three years in the County Prison.

Frank Manufette, Eighth street near Fairmount avenue received a sentence of the Northland left Bress February 8. Frank Manufette, Eighth street near more than twenty months and not be suffered by the Northland left Bress February 8. In passage Officers of the boat said fentlary. He was convicted of stealing 355 from his employer. Thomas McCalam, 1. 2356 Fairmount avenue, for whom he worked as a driver.

William Pinksy, negro, Quakertown, a. was sentenced to five years in the bounty Prison for holding up William channed to the voyage helped retard her. The feath and spirits of both the ships of the boat sentence of the boat sentence of the boat sentence of the boat said of the voyage helped retard her. The feath and spirits of both the ships of the boat sentence of the boat sentence of the boat sentence of the boat said of the voyage helped retard her. The feath and spirits of both the ships of the boat sentence of the boat sentence of the boat sentence of the boat sentence of the boat said of the voyage helped retard her. The feath and spirits of both the ships of the boat sentence of the boat sentence of the boat said of the voyage, though there were two destinant prison for holding up William channed of the boat sentence of the boat sentence of the boat sentence of the boat said of the boat sentence of the boat said of the boat sentence of the boat said of the boat said of the boat sentence of the boat said of the boat sentence of the boat said of the b

NORTHLAND ARRIVES WITH RETURNING TROOPS



(Above) Is the troop-hip steaming up the Delaware River, from overseas. (Below) Lt. Lawrence Southard, Brooklyn, Mass., 351st Field Artillery, greeting his wife. Mrs. Southard is probably the first American woman to greet her returning soldier-husband before the transport docked. Mrs. Southard was aboard the Quarantine tug, Governor Pennypacker; Lieutenant Southard climbed down from the Northland to the pilot house of the tug and kissed his wife

FRANCE WILL PROVIDE LONG JOURNEY TO GREET HERO-SON PROVES FUTILE FOR MILLION ORPHANS

Money Can't Buy One, Savs Woman War Worker Returned on Northland

Home on Northland

Thieves and Hold-Up Men Find

No Mercy in Court

Ten years in the County Prison was the sentence imposed by Judge Metonick, Quarter Passions Court, on a burglar convinted or breaking into three houses or sidres and also stealing an automobile.

The defendant was Robert Marono, twenty-one years old, Pitzwater street near Eighth. It was also been lowered into place and the amount of the proximity of their native soil a The defendant was Robert Marono, twenty-one years old. Fitzwater street near Eighth. It was also shown that Marono was the leader of two other youths who were with him during the burgiaries.

The proximity of their native soil made even the officers forgo the usual dignity of rank. A score of commissioned men on an upper deck thresh burgiaries.

The other defendants were Jack Ruskey, well years old West Ox. The other near Seventh, and Malin W. Paxtator, twenty years old. South Alder street, and sight shiver no through the pier and a slight shiver no through the pier and Rodman streets.

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Parents of Captain Thomas D. Knight, Jr., After Traveling Here From Chicago, Barred From Pier Where Northland, on Which Returning Aviator Is Passenger, Docks

Among the heroes returning today. Captain Knight was wounded in air France has one million orphans, but from France on the Northland is an combats and four times was shot down ou can't buy one for a million dollars," aviator, Captain Thomas D. Knight, Jr., by the Germans. He enlisted in April,

CHEERED UP SERVICE MEN west to the French town of La Tus. in southern France, where it remained in training for a month. It was trans-

ferred to La Courtine, remaining there ontil October 16, when it went up to the line, taking position with its 155the line, taking position with its 155millimeter French Schneider rifles at
the Marboche sector.

If was in action from October 29 to
the signing of the armistice at Font-aMousson. It remained in action until
the last moment of the war, firing its
final shot one minute before the armistice went into effect on the morning of
November II.

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COLLAPSE PUZZLES DOCTORS

Was Hero at Chateau-Thierry

Physicians at the Polyclinic Hospital
were puzzled for more than an hour
last night when they were called upon
to treat Daniel Sweeney, twenty-two
years old. of 2418 Federal street, who
was brought to the institution in an
unconscious condition. For a time the
only information they were able to obtain was that he collapsed while haying
his hair cut in a barber shop at 1219
Point Breeze avenue.

At the time he collapsed, John Holland, the proprietor, rushed to the Twentifled the police. First-ald treatment
After Sweeney had been taken to the
hospital his mother was notified. If
was not until she arrived and explained
that her son had been a member of the
315th Infantry and had been wounded
and gassed at Chateau-Thierry, that
the doctors had some clew to work on.
On the theory that the poisonous gases
the physicians got to work and soon
brought him to consciousness.

Immed ately following a luncheon at
the Acern Club, Miss Fiors Bradford
addressed the conference on courses of
training in home care of the sick.

As part of the after-war program of
the Red Cross, the work of instructing
rural and city communities in home care
and dietetics will be enlarged. A plan
for opening temporary instruction centers, which will work somewhat on the
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P. R. R. IS FINED

Magistrate Imposes \$25 and Costs
for Smoke Nuisance
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JOYOUS RELATIVES GREET HEROES BACK ON NORTHLAND

Police Boat Stokley Carries Parents and Others Down River to Meet Troopship So They May Get Early Sight of Loved Ones-Physician and Wife Come From Boston

By SARA LOCKWOOD

It was a tiny cabin on the police boat from the facts given by his parents. Stokley, littered with deeks and tables, and the twenty men and women who and the twenty men and women who brookline, Mass. was one of the great-sought comfort there from the cold est of heroes, besides being the pai of rain on the river, crowded it to capacity mother and father. But, even if it had been a spacious sa- And, of course, every one knew that But, even if it had been a spacious salon, these persons, total strangers a few
minutes before, would have concentrated
in one corner and poured out their innermost thoughts. They were happy.

From Boston, New York, Baltimore
and other cities they had come to meet
their heroes returning on the Northland.

A genial faced old man from Boston,
short, stout and typical of soils com-

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short, stout and typical of solid comfort, alternately paced in and out of the cabin or talked in high, unnatural tones of his boy. Noted for his steadiness of hand and trained in difficult surgical operations, he now made no attempt to conceal his nervous excitement. The sweet faced wife who stood nearly head and shoulders taller then he smiled. and shoulders taller than he, smiled

only time in my life I ever saw

"The only time in my life I ever saw between breaths."

Wado," cried Mrs. Wolf. as she stretched her arms over the rail. And to everypody's surprise there came the answering cry: "Mama!"

They were Dr. and Mrs. William N. Conant, of Boston, going to greet Captain M. N. Conant, Jr.

There was the young society woman from New York, whose husband was returning after a year and a half in service; several girls whose cousins or "some one they know" would be on the Northland; the white-haired mether, supported by her daughter, whose second son was coming back to her safe and well.

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That was the first recognition, and it sent a thrill through the welcoming bosts as it must have through the Northland. The little group on the Stokley shouted, waved and climbed higher on every box, coil of rope and elevation that could be formation of the shipping board's desire on son was coming back to her safe and well.

There's willie, Mom." shouted Mr. Leckle, from his slippery perch on a chest. And Mom and Dad waved frantically.

"There's someone waving at you," a she stretched her arms over the rail. And to congress are to be tabulated by the United States Chamber of Commercial and submitted to Congress for enactment into law.

All Interests Notified

Mayor Smith issued a statement, are plaining that he had forwarded information of the shipping board's desire to the Philadelphia Chamber of Commercial Exchange, the Board of Trade, the Philadelphia Bourse, the Vessel Owners' and Captains' Association, and the Department of Wharvee, Dodks

Long before the Stokley had reached
There's someone waving at you." a
Ther every one else- and much of the family know that foot any place?" The foot in history. They knew for instance, that the Captain and Mrs. Mason Value, of New York, had been married only a And with tears of joy streaming down New York, had been married only a short time, in fact had kept house only six weeks, before he was called to over-meas dury; that he was six feet tall, weighed 225 pounds and had once been their faces they shouted and waved.

The air must have been saturated with kisses, for the soldlers and their welcomers scattered them promiscuously. It didn't matter after all, who got them, because every one was so happy and so

Every one knew that "Waldo" was sympathetic and so generous.

Private Waldo Wolf, whose mother,
Mrs. Pauline Wolf, and sister, Mrs. Sam
Costums, of New York, were to meet
him; that Waldo's other brother had

bus, N. J., was the only one who didn't just been dismissed from service in the navy, and the family would be reunited after two years.

There was no uncertainty, judging hero was looking for her.

RED CROSS TO LEAD **WORLD RELIEF WORK**

SPROUL TO SPEAK

Principal Guests at Dinner

Tonight

Governor Sproul will be one of the

Others who will speak are William

A. MacCorkle, ex-Governor of West Vir-

ginia; Henry P. Fleicher, ambassador to Mexico; Agnew T. Pice, president of the society, and the Rev. Robert Mac-

William I. Schaffer, second vice presi-

lent, and Colonel Charles I. McKeehan

dent, and Colonel Charles L. McKeehan, secretary and treasurer: directors and members of the council, Samuel P. Housson, William C. Ferguson, John P. Green, Thomas Patterson, C. Stuart Patterson, John D. McIlhenny, the Rev. John B. Laird, Colonel M. C. Kennedy, Dr. John B. Deaver, Joseph Buffington, John Stewart, Bayard Benry, William Righter Fisher, W. W. Porter, the Rev. Marcus A. Bronnon, Harman Varies

Marcus A. Brownson, Harman Yerkes. Edwin S. Stuart, Samuel Rea, the Rev. W. Beatty and Agnew T. Dice.

NO JERSEY BEER BY APRIL 1

Brewers Say Many States Will Be

on Whisky Basis

WOULD LIFT TEACHING PAY

United States Commissioners Pro-

ONE-YEAR ENLISTMENTS

House Conferees on Bill Ordered to

Insist on Short Term

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Washington, Peb. 21.—(By A. P.)—
House conferees on the bill authorising resumption of voluntary enliatments in the army were appointed today. They were instructed to insist on the flouse amendments, which provide that enliatments be for one year, with no requirements for further service in the reserve army.

The bill originally provided, as did the pre-war law, for three-year enlistments and four years' service in the reserve.

chief speakers at the annual meeting and dinner of the Pennsylvania Scotch-

That assertion which probably blasts of Chicago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1917, a few days after the United States Destined to Become Humanity's Foremost Aid, Division Manager Tells Workers

> He is a bad diagnostician who says that the American Red Cross is a dying organization, declared Charles Scott, Jr., and dinner of the Pennsylvania Scotch-division manager, speaking today at a lrish Society in the Clover Room of the conference of delegates from 105 chap-Bellevue-Stratford tonight. the Acorn Club.

ters in Pennsylvania and Delaware, at The meeting was called to work out methods to supply a large order for refugee garments for war sufferers in Europe and the Far East. Mr. Scott. as the greatest organization in the world for the help of mankind. Its humanitarian work, he stated, will not at-

Will Resume Enitting Resumption of knitting in Red Cross workrooms in the Pennsylvania-Dela-ware division will be ordered at once, according to an announcement by Mes. Henry B. Coxe, 109 South Twenty-first War Camp Community Reports Rush, superintendent of the division of Rush, superintendent of the division of hospital and refugee sewn garments.

Showing how the War Camp Community Service has co-operated with other welfare organizations, an annual report, stating the number of entertainments and entertainers furnished, has been made public. The report is made on entertainments of all kinds provided by the Philadelphia branch of the War Camp Community Service to Camp Dix. Camp Crane. Cape May, the League special care will be taken not to interising Navy Yard, the Naval Home on Grays Ferry road and the Jewish Welfare Board.

Eighteen hundred entertioned with the work of local organizations. Work done by Red Cross chapters in this division during the last sixteen ing service and first aid, and particularly home service in the rural districts, where special care will be taken not to interfere with the work of local organizations. Work done by Red Cross chapters in this division during the last sixteen months was praised by Mr. Scott. This division, he said, is the only one in the country which increased its membership last was the property of the country which increased its membership last was the collected drive.

on Whisky Basis

Newark, N. J., Feb. 21,—(By A. P.)—

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Prediction that the nation's beer supplies to allow a search and the nation's beer supplied to the property of the transfer of the transfer of Naval Base Hospital No. 5, praised the nurses and the work of the Red Cross in France.

The field of activity which the Red Cross covered was I mited only by the length of the firing line. The Red Cross is like the war itself, was so large that no one could get a real impresion of how its policies were working out, but it was one of the best things that America did in Europe.

"The nurses were spiendid, willing to work early and late and for long hours"

HAHLD LIFT TRACELLAGO.

work early and late and for long hours It Developed, However, Victim at a time."

Immediately following a luncheon a

United States Commissioners Propose Doubling Compensation
Washington, Feb. 21.—Doubling saliaries of public school teachers in the next five years, and an addition of 50 per cent before another ten years, so the minimum average salary would be \$1500, was urged by Comissioner of Education Claxton today.
"While the cost of living has increased approximately \$0 per cent, the salaries of teachers have increased only about 12 per cent." he said.
"Many of the better teachers are leaving the schools. Many of the places are not filled at all. As an inevitable result, the character of the schools is being lowered."

Following many complaints against the Pennsylvania Railroad, on account of the smoke almost censtantly pouring from its stack at Sixteenth and Filbert streets, it is said, the company was fined \$25 and cests today by Magistrate Hogg. It was charged that the company was violating a city ordinance. The defendant was represented at the hearing by J. H. Rhoads. The complaints were presented by G. H. Twibill, a lawyer representing the Bureau of Boiler Inspection. Among the complainants were the United Gas Improvement Company and the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company.

NO CHANGE IN LOAN PLAN

Report Public Will Not Be Asked to Subscribe Erroneous There will be no change in the plans made for a Victory Liberty Loan, and impressions prevailing to the effect that the public will not be asked to take up the loan are erroneous.

This announcement was made this afternoon by E. Pussy Passmore, sovernor of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, who had just coursed to

WILL HEAR CITY ON SHIPPING AIMS

Mayor Asked to Send Delegates to National Marine Congress

HURLEY'S INVITATION

Hopes Plans Can Be Made to **Build Up Great Merchant**

Philadelphia today was invited to take part in a national congress of business, banking, shipping and labor experts to formulate a plan for the operation of the American merch marine. The invitation came this after

to Mayor Smith from Edward N. Hurdisregarding danger, clambered to a ley, chairman of the United States chest at the bow of the Stokley and shipping board, with the request that will know my whistle, I'm sure," he cried Mr. Smith forward the invitation to shipping board, with the request that

"Wado," cried Mrs. Wolf, as she stretched her arms over the rail. And to everybody's surprise there came the answering cry: "Mama!" business and other organizations here. The plans formulated by the congress are to be tabulated by the United States Chamber of Committee The Invitation to business and other organizations here.

and Ferries.
Chairman Hurley's telegram to the Mayor follows:

To Consult Nation's Experts "The shipping board has asked the United States Chamber of Commerce to call a national congress of the bas business, banking, shipping and labor experts in the country to prepare through this conference a number of plans for the best operation of our mer chant marine; the shipping board to furnish the domestic and foreign; date

other necessary information other necessary information.

"Farming, mining and industrial problems will be given full consideration, said various plans, when drafted to be submitted by the United States Chamber of Commerce to the Grange, the American Bankers' Association, the rullroad administration and other initial railroad administration and other units interested, these units of business to lay the questions involved before their members and organizations for investigation and discussion, with final plans and after full discussion to be returned through the United States Chamber of TO SCOTCH-IRISH Governor Will Be One of the through the United States Chamber 6

through the United States Chamber of Commerce, tabulated and submitted to Congress for its information in enacting the final legislation necessary to creat a national shipping policy.

"Would ask that you lay these facts carefully before, your various business interests to the end that they may be so organized and prepared to go is not be subject from the viewpoint of all localities and interests involved, so that there can be no delay in the filing of recommendations upon the various plans recommendations upon the various p submitted through your local Chan of Commerce and other bodies. "The Shipping Board desires to se

The Shipping Board desires to serve the interests of the majority of re-sponsible thinkers and business men of the country and in order that all in-terests may be fully advised. I would ask that you Gowan, of the Beliefield Presbyterian ask that you give this statement to Church of Pittsburgh.

These officers and directors are expected to be elected for the ensuing of the co-operation asked of them. The pear: William H. Scott, president: T. Elliott Patterson, first vice president; National Defense is aiding in this mat-



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Improved Train Service SCHUYLKILL DIVISION Efective February 23

LEAVE BROAD STREET STATIO 10.58 A. M. week-days, extended to 12.50 P. M. Saturdays only. New train to Reading. 4.10 P. M. week-days. quickened to arrive Pottsville 7.10 P. M. Willes-Barre 10.10

5.25 P. M. week-days, quickened to arrive Reading 7,58 8.09 P. M. week-days, extended to arrive Pottsville 15.50 P. M. 10.20 P. M. week-days, new loca train to Morristows 11.53 P. M. week-days quickened to arrive Reading L.57

RRIVE BROAD STREET STATE 9.38 A. M. week-days, new capres leaving Pottaville 8.50 A. M.

1.05 P. M. week days leaving Read-ing 11.00 A. M. stopping at interme-diate stations. a.40 P. M. week-days, express leav-

10.60 P. M. week - days leaving 12.25 A. M. except Monday, leaving Frankilha yenue, Net-ristown, 11.85 P. M., week-days. 12.35 A. M. Sundays, new express lawing Reading 11.00 P.M. Saturday mights.

For complete service see New T

Pennsylvania Railroad